TOWN TALK.

The exceedingly warm weather yester-day made business good for the beach. A large number of citizens went out to Fort Douglas yesterday afternoon to bear the band concert,

The second annual recital of the heis club occurs at the Congregatio burch tomorrow evening.

the city council of Mercur has fixed be salary of the mayor at \$60 per month, a exceedingly modest sum.

The fire laddles were regaled yesterday fremoon in a very seasonable way with a gallon of destinous ke cream, the gift Confectioner Fred Wilson. The kindly remebrance was fully appreciated.

George Smith was arrested yesterday at his father's store on Sixth South street on a charge of insanity. The unfortunate man was very violent and it was with countderable difficulty he was taken to the county jail, where he is being taken care of pending an examination by the county physician.

An athletic association has been organized at Park City, Utah, termed the Park City Athletic association. By way of opening an entertainment was given Saturday evening at Dougiar's hall, and a very large attendance greeted the performers. While many entertaining events took place, the chief one was the boxing match between Jack Steizner, of St. Louis, and Frank Purcell, of New York, it was a very scientific affair, and better than anything of the kind before held in Park City, every one present being highly pleased.

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Call at 166 West Second North-The Keeley Institute-for full information regarding the treatment of the liquor and opium discaser-or address lock opium discusser or address 486. All communications strictly

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

An examination of teachers for the public schools of Salt Lake county will be held in the University building, beginning Monday, June 15, at 9:30 o'clock Oscar Van Cott, County Sup-

crew, the motor became unmanageable and the car went over the tie at the end and struck the post that holds the wire, with a mighty force. There was a terrific crash and when the car had been somewhat drawn away the post was found to be completely sev-ered. As the oar struck, Motorman Gray was precipitated forward, his head striking the pole. In consequence his eyes and head are colored and swollen, but the accident was not as serious as it might have been and be will report for work this morning. The power house was telephoned and

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HALF RATES TO OMAHA, KANSAS CITY AND SIOUX CITY,

Via Union Pacific, June 17 and 18 On above dates Union Pacific will sell round trip tickets to all Missouri river points at rate of \$30, good re-turning until September 5. The short est and fastest line.

Just arrived, a car load of the cele-brated Jos. Schlitz bottled beer, Piisener, quarts and pints; extra pale, quarts and pints; Schlitz malt extract. THE KENTUCKY LIQUOR CO., Agents, 11-13 East Second South st.

One week of the most remarkable shoe selling ever witnessed.
R. K. THOMAS.

PRICE REDUCED. Weber Coal company have reduced the price of lumn coal to \$4.75 per ten. Clean coal and foll weight guaranteed. W. J. MONTGOMERY,

Agent The examination of teachers for the Salt Lake cit; public schools will be held at the High school building, beginning at 9 a. m., June 18. All stationers will be furnished by the board of education.

J. F. MILLSPAUGH,

Chairman Board of Examiners.

Some new Galacs in this line to show. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO., 142 Main Street.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS AND OTHERS Pre Union Pacific announces a rate of 130 from Salt Lake City to Omaha, Kansas City, Sloux City and other Missouri river boints and return, on trains leaving June 17 and 18, with limit to September 5. For particulars call at city ticket office, 201 Main stream.

SEIDENBERG'S FIGARO CIGARS, The Rogers Cigar Co., Wholesale agents.

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Seidenturg's "Solicitor" Cignr ts the highest grade domestic cigar made. The Rogers Cigar Co. Wholesale / gents.

IT WAS CHILDREN'S DAY.

SPECIAL SERVICES HELD AT THE FIRST METHODIST.

The Young Men's Christian Association and the First Congregational Rev. G. W. Roberts' Discourse at the Third Presbyterian Church At the Tabernacle.

"The Holy Grail" was the subject of Mr. Hudson's sermon yesterday morning at Unity hall. He said that aside from its religious symbolism, much purely literary interest attached to the purely literary interest attached to the ingest of the Grail. In its simplest form the story is that Joseph of Arminakas, who took the body of Jesus is dead to the grail took also the cup or bowl as a word of the Grail. In its simplest form the story is that Joseph of Arminakas, who took the body of Jesus is dead to the grail took also the cup or bowl as a word of the Grail. In its simplest form the story is that Joseph of Arminakas, who took the body of Jesus is dead by Jesus at the last supper, and having first received in it some drops of blood from Jesus's wounds, kept the sacred relic by him always. That it worked many miracles, turnished Joseph with food while in prison, and instructing him as an oracle; that afterwards he brought it to England, where wards he brought it to England, where eph wan food withe in prison, and in-structing him as an oracle; that after-wards he brought it to England, where it was beheld by many people, and had power to heal diseases, and to bring good fortune to all who saw or touched it; that k remained for generations at Glastonbury in England, until one of its line of hereditary canadians feel General banking business, pays 5 per cent on deposits. F. Armstrong pres.; P. W. Madsen vice-pres. J. E. Jennings, cashier; 24 E. 1st South street.

A HELPING HAND.

Call at 166 West Second North—The

the legand as connected with Christian story is uncertain. It first appears in permanent licerary form in the twelfth century, and then in connection with Archur and the round table, tion with Archur and the round table, whose knights go in search of the holy wonder-working cup. It is certain that the conception in its Christian form arose in England, and probably from some Welsh monk or hermit, the time varying, according to different authorities, from the eighth century to the beginning of the twelfth.

o'clock Oscar Van Cott, County Superintendent.

THE GREAT CRASH IN MILLINERY
PRICES

at Madame Lambs' drew crowds during
the past week. Our stock is immense,
and during the present week prices
will go still lower.

Kolitz Kendy Kitchen, 60 Main St.

STREET CAR ACCIDENT.

Motorman Gray of the Rapid Transit
Injured.

Motorman Gray, of the Fort Douglas Rapid Transit line, met with quike
a painful accident on the 12:36 trip
from town yesterday, and besides doling up Gray, the car got shaken up
pretty well and a twelve-inch pole
was made to look like a cannon badl
had struck it.

As the car neared the terminus at
the Fort with Gray and Stewart as
crew, the motor became unmanageable
and the car went over the tie at the
end and struck the post that holds

versel, from which all the blessings of
heaven would be poured out upon the
earth, if only the versel might be found

vessel, from which all the blessings of heaven would be poured out upon the earth, if only the vessel might be found and held by men.

The transition from this pagan conception to the Christian legend is natural and easy. The same thing happened here that is found in nearly all of Christian symbolism. The priests and monks, finding the minds of the people rossessed by nagan myths and legends. possessed by pagan myths and legends, adapted them to some phase of Christlan story, and thus gave to them a new significance. This story of a wonder-working cup readily adapted likely to the Catholic conception. men were sent with a construction carto pull the runaway back. There are
free toothpicks galore around the terminus, and they are all lengths and
sizes.

adapted itself to the Catholic conception of the Eucharist and so the legend
of the holy Grail became a symbol of
the miracle of trans-substantiation in
the celebration of the mass. An added local feature of the story of the Krep Good

And wear a negligee shirt selected from bringing of the cup to England may be traced to the effort to show an independent origin of the English church from Palestine, separate and distinct from the authority of Rome. And the fact is significant that the first ap-pearance of the Grail literature is simultaneous with the controversy be-

But the value to our present time of the lessons of the past is in no way diminished or destroyed by their legendary character. In truth a legend may be, and generally is, of greater value than a fact. Isolated facts teach us but little of the growth of civilization, while legends show the growing conceptions of the race. Through crude material forms and superstitions they often convey to us deep and subforming for a superstitions to the partitud that a superstitions they often convey to us deep and subforming for a superstitions. they often convey to us deep and sub-tle spiritual truths which have been forming for ages in the minds of men, and which find their natural method of expression in some form of postio

The legend of the Grail readily in-terprets itself into the language of our modern life. There is a spirit in man, whether we call it the divine element by humanity or the Christ spirk in mankind, which, could we possess it, promises the choicest blessings to the race; but it is a spirit which can be race; but it is a spirit which can be attained only by an attitude of mind and soul similar to that which is set forth in the conditions requisite for the finding of the Grail by the knights of Archur's coura-lofty courage, unawerving faith, true humility, the losing of our petty individuality and through that the finding of our targer selves, devotion to duty and a blameless life. These conceptions, worked out in the twilight of our race, are well presented in the poem of our English poet-iaureate. "The Holy Grail." But to these is super-added by our own poet of Elmwood, in the vision of Sir Launfal, a condition of special importance to our own time.

The holy supper is kept indeed.

The holy supper is kept indeed In what we share with another's need; Not what we give, but what we share For the gift without the giver is bare. Not what we give, but what we share. For the gift without the giver is bare.

The Grail is among us today, and its quest is no less noble and inspiring as a motive to human activity than in the days of fabled chivalry. But to the power of purity, faith, humility and courage must be added a generous desire for human helpfulness before we can hope to grasp and hold the supreme blessing which is symbolized in the spirit of this legendary lore. The test of all truth is its adaptation to the needs or human life and never did such needs cry out with more of urgency than now and here. Plous meditation has its proper place in the soul's development; but it can only reach its best results when it permeates our daily living, and teaches us that "no one liveth to himself alone, but we are members of one body." Then will the legend of the Grail become a living truth, and its promised bressings be outpoured into the currents of our daily lives.

The First Methodist.

THE CITY CHURCHES YESTERDAY.

Weather Today

Fair, Warmer.

Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson's Discourse on "The Holy Grail,"

TOWN TALK.

Methodist church are divided into three divisions, and each of these have several sub-divisions. As a hody they are termed crossaders, and the sub-divisions are known as the cold water army, the home guards, the anti-saloon cadets, the good conduct band, the state protectors, the good citizenship brigade, the loyal American league, the church defenders, the conquering legion, the student recruits and so on, each division working in the particular line indicated by the name of his branch.

At the Young Men's rally yesterday afternoon Prof. F. W. Metcalf, of the deaf mute institute, spoke on "Why he Was Prosperous." The attendance was very large.

At the First Congregational church yes-terday morning, the services were taken up largely with the chidren's exercises, which were interesting and appropriate.

Third Presbyterian. At the Third Presbyterian church last evening Rev. G. W. Roberts, the Penn-sylvania evangelist, preached on the life of the prodigal son, illustrating it with stereoptican views.

Omaha, Sioux City, St. Joseph, Kansas City and return \$30.00, June 17th and 18th. Tickets good until Septem-

From Coast to Coast We have no equals for fine work on shirts, collars, cuffs and shirt waists. TROY STEAM LAUNDRY, 142 Main Street.

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AMUSEMENTS.

DREW TONIGHT.-With the engagement of John Drew, which begins this evening, the season at the Salt Lake Freme theatre comes to a close. The management has been extremely fortunate in being able to wind up so brilliantly. Mr. Drew comes here after an enormously successful season of seven months in New York and brings us two new plays, which are declared to be the best he has ever appeared in. They are "Christopher Jr.," and "The Squire of Dames." The former will be the bill tonight and tomorrow night, and the latter will close the engagement and the local season

You do not judge worth by appearance. An ugly face may hide a lovely character, and a painted face—you know what is behind that.

Schilling's best is pure, whatever else of it may be.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY, AMAZING SILK ATTRACTIONS.

24 and 27-inch printed warp stiks, worth from 75c. to 95c., at 30c. per yard. Rich stik in Persian and Dresden designs at 69c., 78c., 89c. and 98c., less than half value. Our silk counter is sure to be the

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Thanking the public generally for all favors, and soliciting a continuance of the same.

ROBERT J. DEIGHTON,

Agent for Receiver.

Agent for Receiver, WAGENER BREWING CO. June 5, 1896.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

is prepared to serve ice cream, berries and cake during the hot afternoons, at their rooms, 29 and 31 Commercial St.

ATTTENTION, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS All Knights of Pythias in the city and Sir Knights in uniform are re-quested to meet at Castle Hall, Tues-day morning at 8:45 to take part in day morning at 8:45 to take part in the parade of welcome to the grand lodge. Column will form at Castle Hall and proceed to the Rio Grande Western railway depot to meet in-coming trains at 9:40 and 9:55.

Good Runs, With Prices Un-

CATTLE IS ON THE MOVE.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS FROM SOUTH-

Enstern Markets Show But Little Ac-Yard a Place of Activity Last Week-General Live Stock Notes.

The eastern markets the past week have shown but little activity, and no change in prices to speak of, except on choice lots of dry lot sheep, which have become scarce and in good demand at that the deceased came to his death from higher street.

become scarce and in good demand at higher prices.

The demand for good spring lambs continues good, and trading in this line continues good, and trading in this line continues spirited at good prices for what is known as middle weights. The run of grass cattle from the southern range country has been unusually light up to the present time, principally on account of the very low prices prevailing. Growers prefer to hold for the late summer or early fall market, and give the farmers and late or summer feeders a chance to clean up as much surplus from the farms as possible, hoping that as soon continues spirited at good prices for what is known as middle weights. The run of grass cattle from the southern range country has been unusually light up to country has been unusually light up to the present time, principally on account of the very low praces prevailing. Growers prefer to hold for the late summer or early fall market, and give the farmers and late or summer feeders a chance to clean up as much surplus from the farms as possible, hoping that as soon as another big corn crop is assured a demand for feeders will spring the market on all classes of stock, so the thin sunfoffered will all go to the country as feeders at stronger prices than obtain at present, making a demand for good grass cattle among killers, which will unquestionably keep up the prices on coth classes.

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Feeders have come to the conclusion that thin stuff such as will not go for killers is the most profitable to feed when corn is cheap, a condition of things that never existed before last season. The fact that every season there are districts which suffer more or less from frough, where cattle and sheep will not get in all the condition to go as killers when offered on the market without any demand on the part of country buyers for this class of stock, was used in the past as a lever in the hands of beef buyers to knock down prices on far stock coming from the more favored districts. Now that conditions have changed, neither class coming in contact with the other, we may naturally expect in the future better prices when corn is as cheap as it is at present, with prospects good for the largest crop ever grown.

As soon as farmers are satisfied that their crops are safe from the mistoriune which might overtake them during the next sixty days, a big demand for both cattle and sheep for feeders may be looked for, not at fancy prices, but with a good steady market, with the odds in favor or the sheep.

Small farmers with limited capital have found sheep feeding more prolitable than selling their grain at the present low prices to be fed by others. The demand in foreign countries for our mutton has grown to such an extent that too many cannot be fed for spring and summer trade; in fact, the growth of this industry is unprecedented in the annals of trade. The demand has grown so large that the promoters of the exportation of American sheep to Europe are afraid to risk the country at large to feed a sufficient number to supply this growing demand, but have buyers themselves in Texas, New Mexico, Uffal, Nevada, Idaho and Montana during the summer season buying in large quantities, to be driven or shipped to Minnesota, Nebrasca, kansas or Illinois, to be fed through the winter and held in reserve, to be drawn on when the runs on the mark

drawn on when the runs on the market commence.

Many believe that the only way to make the sheep business pay is to breed for muttons, as many good breeds can be had which will, if crossed with the average range herd, produce a good early maturing mutton without entirely destroying the clip of wool. Most of the downs nave a fair clip of wool, and are excellent meat producers, and if crossed with the closed wool. French merinos, a very happy medium would result. Many of the flock masters in the range districts are breeding on these lines now, and are satisfied with their experiments. Like in any other line of trade, the successful sheepman is the one who alms to please the buyer. When mutton is wanted, life is too short to try to get the buyer to take wool. Give him fits way, but make him pay for the privilege.

A cattle town of the former western style was visited inst week by your correspondent, in northern Wyoming, it is located id miles north of theyenne, the terminus of the Denver, Texas & Guiff railroad, It is also on the line of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Vailey. This is perhaps the smallest town in the United States with such railroad facilities, there being less than fifteen actual inhabitants and only three buildings and inhabitants

This is pernaps the smallest town in the United States with such railroad facilities, there being less than fifteen actual inhabitants and only three buildings and three tents. In these tents, which are occupied and used as grocery stores, hundreds of thousands of doilars change hands every year. This is the dumping ground for all the southern catric that are shipped from the state of Texas, territories of Arizona. New Mexico and Oklahoma. for western ranges, and are driven from there to their destination. A thousand cars of catric have been delivered there this season, and that is considered a light run. The union depot is a frame building 10x12, boarded up and down. There are six men in charge and there is taken in over a thousand doilars a day. There the old fashloned festive cowboy can be seen every day on what he calls dress parade, broad brimmed hat, big spurs, high healed boots and a Coit's 45 that never refuses to arbitrate all his difficulties without prejudice.

In Myoming the cattle men have kept abreust of the times in the line of improved breeding. Nowhere can better cattle be found than in the district lying between Cheyenne and Orin Junction, and especially in the valley northwest of the confluence of the Chugwater with the Laramite

confluence of the Chugwater with the Laramie.

There we passed through a herd of high grade Hereford cattie, all fat and sleek, feeding on the nutritious ground.

Further along and near one of the numerous streams we came to a herd of little white faced calves, so much alike one could not be told from the other, cutting up all kinds of pranks, and were chaperoned by two old cows, which is the custom among the range cattle. When the herd is off feeding, the calves left behind are always watched over by one or more cows to protect them from the attacks of coyotes and wolves.

The number of cattle in Wyoming, like many of the other western states, has decreased during the past ten years fully \$\overline{\text{per}} per cent. The range this year is in fine shape and cattle are fat now, but the number for market will be small.

metropolitan air last week.

Will White went to Tacoma today for cattle; will ship Tuesday.

W. R. Perrins came in on Tuesday with a bunch of choice cows that went to Woods & Co.

J. L. Edwards came in with a drove of good beef that went to the Utah Slaughtering company.

A. D. Leat.

the stock yards.

C. M. Layton, from Layton, had in a brove on Wednesday that was sold to the Other buyers at the yards Monday were S. Green, of Scuyler, Nebraska, and Yaul and Ed Bruster, of Montana.

Happy Hapgood came in vesterday

LIVE STOCK MARKET. with a bunch of his own feeding that were a choice lot and went to Salt Lake Meat company at a fancy price.

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John Fiint, of Kaysville, purchased the entire herd of stock hogs of Stout & Co. that have been running at the Union yards, in all 179 head, at \$2.49 a hundred. Grun & Badger, of Mandan, North Dakota, came in Monday with 1.009 head of cattle from Milford, en route to Orin Junction, and stopped over to feed and brand. The artists with the branding irons were J. C. Learty and A. D. Hudnall. The entire herd was branded in eight hours.

All around, the week's business at the yards was quite satisfactory. Prices have been good and quality of the offerings better than for some time past. Number of cattle received.

Simpler of cattle received.

Simpler of cattle received.

Simpler of horses received.

Simpler of horses received.

Simpler of colts received

THE JORDAN SUICIDE.

But Few Facts Brought Out at the Inquest Yesterday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, ATTENTION

All Knights desiring to attend the re-ception and banquet to be given in honor of the grand lodge at the Hotel Templeton on the evening of June 18, will please procure tickets from the committee before the evening of Monday, June 15. No tickets sold after that date.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE. Go to Saltair, June 18, and hear the

Pythian band With Pure Soap and Water We produce "Best work on Earth" on

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The Shaker Medicine Company Have

Aroused the Jenlousy of Some of the Unsernpulous Quacks. from good authority, that there is on to attend. foot a scheme concocted by some who foot a scheme concocted by pretend to belong to the medical pro-pretend to belong to the medical pro-

pretand to belong to the medical profession, to cause us trouble on the grounds of our practicing medicine. We will pay the above reward to anyone proving that we have written a prescription, received a fee or made a charge for anything that we have done in the state of Utah, except on the sales of proprietary remedies, each package of which bore the price in plain print. We furthermore wish to caution these people to either abandon their project or place the burden of trial into the hands of parties whose pecuniary conditions are such that a suit for damages will not affect them. The Shaker Medicine company are not new in the business, but are thoroughly posted on the medical laws of the different states of the United States, and have amassed a fortune by having lived within the limits of these laws.

The projectors of this scheme are evidently ignorant of the interstate

are doing, and are willing to do, in connection with their business. Prob-ably the jealousy arose through our giving, without price, medicines to the worthy poor. We trust that the gentlemen of the

We trust that the gentlemen of the profession, many of whom have treated us with extreme courtesy, will not take offense at this, nor consider it an advertising dodge, for we well know that the scheme is in progress, and we are informed as to the names of the instigators, and will deem it our duty to protect our business by publicly denouncing them through the columns of the press and from the rostrum, if we hear any more of it.

G. W. SMITH,

Mgr. Shaker Medicine Co.

ONLY \$1.50 TO OGDEN AND RETURN, June 19th and 20th, Via Union

Pacific. Above rate is made for the Populist state convention, June 20. Tickets will be good returning until June 22. Trains leave 7 and 8 a. m. and 4 and 7 p. m.

People wear straw hats selected from

BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO., 142 Main Street.

GARBAGE NOTICE.

The citizens of garbage district No. 2, comprising the resident portion of Sait Lake City, will provide themselves with a suitable vessel, free from leakage, in which shall be placed all garbage and refuse that accumulates in their residences or premises. Said garbage will be called for once a week until further notice, commencing with the 18th day of June, 1896. The aforesaid vessels must be removed immediately.

Stock Yard Notes.

Stevens & Co, had in a car of beef from Echo.

F. A. Sears is at Milford in the interest of his company.

Paul Bruster is down south receiving cattle to go north.

the 15th day of June, 1894. The afore-said vessels must be removed immediately after being emptled. The teamsters will notify the residents what day they will make their trips. Ashes will be collected once every two (2) weeks.

J. J. GREENEWALD, Sapitary Inspector

Paul and Ed Bruster, of Montana.

Happy Hapgood came in yesterday measure, but alas! at the expense of their neighbors. It comes so much from Milford of twenty-two cars.

E. H. Parsons came in from Milford wife's relations. At all events one with a train of fourteen cars of cattle that are at the Union stock yards feed.

Artemus Ward for authority in the watter.

the highest grade domestic cigar made. The Rogers Cigar Co. Wholesale I gents.

A Great Reputation

We have established on our neckwear. New fresh natterns, exclusive shapes. Bhown, terry & Woodbright Co. Bhown, terry with a car of horse that they will be publicly warried at 8 of clock p. m., June 25th, and the sever construction, and they are all the condition of his week sold that they will be the reciplents of a valuable present. Railway tickets to the very warried at 8 of clock p. m., June 25th, and the sever construction, and they are all the condition of his were sold to the Utah Shappher on the Utah Shappher of his week s



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On the top of this our modest and On the top of this our modest and progressive (?) neighbors on First street want the Brigham street sewer extended east to the vicinity of T street, in order that they may then petition for sewers on the lettered streets, from Brigham street north to First street, so as to give the First street property owners the privilege of connecting with the Brigham street sewer without cost.

street property owners the privilege of connecting with the Brigham street sewer, without cost.

Well, Mr. Editor, the enterprise of the First street property owners may be commendable, but at least one of your readers would ask permission to suggest that the First street good people show their enterprise by laying their own sewer, after they have shown sufficient evidence of progression by grading their unsightly street and laying sidewalks on each side. But even then, Mr. Editor, would it not be asking of the Brigham street people a good deal to petition for sewers on each side of the lettered streets from A street say to T street, when the Brigham street property holders would have to pay for the entire cost of the same in cases where their property runs through from Brigham street to A street; and where their lots are only ten rods deep they would have to pay half the cost of the sewer, as it is only twenty rods from Brigham to A street. If there is nothing at all selfish in this progressive movement, perhaps you will kindly explain through your this progressive movement, perhaps you will kindly explain through your paper, as some one may wish to cor-rect the ideas which have been ex-plained to the writer. Respectfully, "COUSIN BOB."

Seidenberg's Havana cigars. The Rogers Cigar Co. Wholesale Agents.

DIED.

PEDERSEN—In the Nineteenth ward, this city, June 14, 1896, from the effects of lye poisoning, Lenora A., daughter of Hans H. and Jennie A. Pedersen; born March 5, 1895.

Funeral services will be held Tucsday, at 2 p. m., from 23 West Fourth North street. Friends are respectfully invited

of the remains. WANTED.

Undertaker Jos. Wm. Taylor has charge

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SITUATION by competent druggist nine years' experience; graduate of the Philadelphia college of pharmacy. Address G. E. Daniels, Butte, Montana.

FURNISHED ROOMS in Darlington Address V. General Delivery. 500 FACES in black and white, at \$5.00 each; life size, Chas Peterson, 51% West First South.

FOR SALE. ONE GENT'S Cleveland and lady's Sterling bicycle in good order. Cheap, 463 Third East street.

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